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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1895.

AGAIN THE BOOKIES.

Once More They Win the Talent's

Money at Alexander Island.

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL.

AND. Sept. 17 .- This afternoon's races

First Race-Four and a half furlongs

Won by Eddie M., 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, D.

BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH

ita-e-Three-year-olds and upward

115 Will Elliert 116 Ballinasion 110 Ettarre 110 Esta May 107 Cuckest 107 Austin 104 Wheeloski 101 Pannie B. 28 Campania 38

108 Sir Carleton
108 Laxalle
108 Princess Jean
108 Actine
105 M J R
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107 Babe Murphy 106 Kallirhoe 105 Juanita

105 Laura Davis. 104 Reton 103 Helen H. H. 101 Prince Lief

. 110 Lady Adams - 119 Florinda - 107 Milan - 107 Arapahoe

Sixth Race-For three-year-olds and upwards

RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, Sept. 17 The entries and weights for to-mor

Fourth Race-Forthree-year-olds and ne mile; selling.

Pifth Bace-For two-year-olds; six

Tom Moore ...

Sept. 17.—The entries and weights for to-morrow's races are as follows:

esulted as follows:

PRICE ONE CENT.

HIT RUSIE FOR A TRIPLE.

First Quaker at Bat Pounded Amos for Three Corners of the Diamond.

TAYLOR IN FOR SLOWTOWN.

Philadelphia Starts the Game at a Lively Pace, Feing Helped by Davis's Fumble.

President Freedman Denies Rumors of Negotiations for Him or for "Tommy" Tucker.

(Special to The Evening World.) POLO GROUNDS, Sept. 17 .- For once

Taylor, p. Umpire-Mr. Hurst. First Inning.

Hamilton landed on one of Little

mie's shoots for a triple. This unnerved the Colonel and the next four to Delehanty went wide. Cross tapped a slow one to Fuller, who threw to Davis to head off Delehanty. George muffed and everybody was safe. Hamilton scoring. Davis made a great stop of Thompson's liner, forcing Cross, but "Del" reached third. Thompson was nipped at second. Sullivan chopped three holes in nothing. One run.

Fuller shot up a high foul for Boyle. Sullivan hauled in Tiernan's apparently safe one, retiring Mike. Van died to Boyle, unassisted. No runs. nerved the Colonel and the next four Second Inning.

Davis and Doyle tended to Clements.
Hallman died at the initial mound.
Boyle walked, but was forced at second by Taylor. No runs.
Davis shot a liner which Cross couldn't get away from. Stafford hit by pitcher. Doyle pushed a grounder for two bases, Stafford ambling to third.
German dropped a safe one, sending in both. Wilson poked a fly for Sullivan.
Bullivan also got Rusie's fly. Two runs. SCORE BY INNINGS.

PULL DETAILS OF THE NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA GAME AND THE GRAVESEND RACES WILL BE GIVEN IN THE NIGHT EXTRA.

I'se German Laundry Monp, It's the Best. The genuine has colored woman on wrapper. ***

SENATORS LOSE CASTE. Only 300 Rooters Watch the Gam at Washington.

(Special to The Evening World.)
NATIONAL PARK, WASHINGTON. Sept. 17.—Manager Schmelz puts on a new shortstep to-day, Eugene De Monreville, who was tried by Pittsburg last Fall and has been with the Toronto team this season. He handled himself well in practice. Anderson went into the box to redeem his work of yesterday The town is very sore over the poo elding of the team and outside of the ladies, only about 300 people are present

The Batting Order. Brooklyn.
Griffin, cf.
Shindle, 3h.
Corcoran, 8s.
La Chance, ib.
Anderson, if.
Daly, 2b.
Fouta, rf.
Griff, c.
Stein, p. Washington. Selbach, R. A.
Cartwright, 1b. L.
Crooks, 2b. F.
Demontreville, ss. G.
Anderson, p. S.
Umpire—Mr. Keefe.

First Inning. Brown gave Daly an easy grounder, Joyce's foul went to grim. Abbey singled and stole second. McGuire's scored Abbey and a wild pitch put Mac on third. Selbach out, Shindle to first. One run.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

DIVORCE FOR BURTON.

Engle" Man Separated from His Old Employer's Daughter.

Alfred C. Burton, of the Brooklyn 17.—The attraction at the track to-day Eagle, was granted an absolute divorce was the First Special, an allowance to-day from Mary Kinselia Burton. event for all-aged horses at a mile and Mrs. Burton was the daughter of a quarter. CAPT. NASH NOT TO BE SIGNED cratic politician, who was part owner in this country, including the mighty and chief editor of the Eagle at the Henry of Navarre, the fixing black time of his death.

There was no contest. Mr. Burton Rey El Santa Anita. was represented by Almet F. Jenks. In addition, Clifford and Sir Walter Mr. Burton swore he had been con-nected with the Engle for seventeen them more than a fighting chance. It years and that he was married to his was this superb field that brought out wife in 1886. They have one child, a a large crowd to the course. boy of three.

Mr. Hurton was followed by a colored for the horses went to the post in the first startenon and, for a wonder, the country with the study. The Quakers were scheduled to appear at these grounds this afternoon and, for a wonder, the weather as a good omen for the poor, much abused dialats.

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LONDON, Sept. 17.—Private letters which have been received here from the

sented in official despatches as resulting in Belgian victories, are said to have been, in fact, serious reverses.

It is reported that two Englishmen travelling in the Congo Free State have been murdered and eaten by natives.

A Belgian expedition, under Lieut.
Franquir, was attacked by natives on Feb. 11. The soldiers hastily formed themselves into a hollow square, upon

Beats a Great Field of Cracks in the First Special at Gravesend.

CLIFFORD FINISHES SECOND

Sir Walter Runs Third and Domino Is Disgracefully Beaten.

B. BRUSH'S HOLLY HANDICAP.

Runs Like a Race-Horse To-Day and Bents Margrave and Crescendo-Other Winners.

RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, Sept.

-Won by Eddie M., 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, br. Parkhurst second, 7 to 1 for place Classic third. Time-0.57, Second Race-Six and a half furlongs—Won by Hazel, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1 lento second, 2 to 1 for place; Tedd Gegg third. Time-1.25,

Third Race-Si xand a quarter furlongs—Won by Mid Rose, 7 to 5 and to 2. Murray second, 4 to 1 for place. Wistful third. Time-1.221-4. Fourth Race-Four and a half furlongs—Won by Forest, 4 to 5 and out Harry Keister second, 4 to 5 for place Jersey third. Time-0.561-2.

Fully 8,000 persons were on hand be-Mr. Burton was followed by a colored fore the horses went to the post in the

Dwyers led every one to believe that the Gravesend track would be the first lark the Jew 107 Babe Murphy

attired, and Mr. Beatty was in the room.

"The day Mr. Burton left the house for good Beatty called and stayed until 12 o'clock at night. Mrs. Burton left o'clock the next morning."

Justice Cullen deemed this evidence sufficient, and said as soon as the evidence had been written out and signed by the witness a decree would issue.

Mr. Burton will have the custody of the civild.

MASSACRED BY NATIVES.

Belgians Meet with Serious Reverses in the Congo Free State.

LONDON. Sept. 17.—Private letters which have been received by the electers and the street of horses belonging owners and trained by trainers we supplication for reinstatement are hefore the Stewards of the Jockey of the Jockey of the Jockey of the Jockey of the Collect to ment of commandation of the first turn, with Patrician close behind. The latter was going easy, and when they struck the stretch Patrician close behind. The latter was going easy, and when they struck the stretch Patrician close behind. The latter was going easy, and when they struck the stretch Patrician close behind. The latter was going easy, and when they struck the stretch Patrician close behind. The latter was going easy, and when they struck the stretch Patrician close behind. The latter was going easy, and when they struck the stretch Patrician close behind. The latter was going easy, and when they struck the stretch Patrician close behind. The latter was going easy, and when they struck the stretch Patrician close behind. The latter was going easy, and when they struck the stretch Patrician close behind. The latter was going easy, and when they struck the stretch Patrician close behind.

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themselves into a hollow aguare, upon which the natives rushed with such overwhelming force that the Beiglans were put to rout within ten minutes.

Bhortly afterwards it became known, according to the correspondence alluded to, that a native chief, named Ndoruma, had massacred Capt. Hansens and the whole of his escort, numbering sixty people.

Crescendo. Time—1.014.

First Special of \$1.04.

First Special of \$1.06.

F Sixth Race Seven furforga Gray Porcet 110 Sciah Little Braco 110 Red Jim Jonda 110 Jimmie James Chaddar 107 'Premier' Brand California Wines.

away in good order, with Sir Watter in front, Rey El Santa Anita and Henry of Navarre on even terms next, and Domino trailing, new tacthes being employed with the black. They went Around the turn in this order, and then Doggett, acting on Signals from Trainer Rollins in the inflett, quickened the pace, Rey El Santa Annation left Henry of Navarre, and moved up to Sir Walter. The others did not change their positions. When the far turn was reached. Taral moved Domino up with Henry of Navarre and closed on the pacemaker. They would not be same relative positions that they held at the start, and then the hustle began. Henry of Navarre came through between Sir Walter, Rey El Santa Anita and was quickly in front. Rey El Santa Anita gave up the ghost and Dogget set in spurring and flogging Sir Walter with desperate chergy. Domino was beaten and had fallen back, and Clifford began to creep up on the leaders. Smoothly and with perfect action, Henry of Navarre moved ahead until there was daylight between him and Sir Walter. Then Griffin looked for the others, All were heaten. Sims continued working on clifford and gradually gained. He could never reach Henry of Navarre, however, who won handly by a length and a half, but he halled Sir Walter in the last few jumps and leat him a length for the place. Henry of Navarre thus cinched histite to the champion of the year. Time—2.09.

Chauncey Depew Forced to Make One of His Prettiest Speeches.

WRANGLED

Erie County Threatened a Bolt if Mahany Delegates Were Seated.

GOV. MORTON FOR PRESIDENT.

The Chief Excentive Named by Acelamation for the 1806 Nominntion.

> (Special to The Evening World's CONVENTION HALL. SARATOGA, Sept. 17.

The Convention did not reconvenintil 2.30 P. M. When it did the Committee on Creden. tials and Platform were still wrangling.

The report that the entire Eric dele gation would bolt if the Mahoney delegation in the First District were seated. was widely circulated, and the friends of Comptroller Roberts were apprehensive that his chances might suffer. It has been given out that Congress man Mahaney's delegation will be seat-

ed. At 2.39 o'clock an informal meeting of the Eric County delegation was held. and it was determined that the entire delegation would bolt the Convention if such action was taken. Not only was this determined upon. but Comptroller Roberts announced he

would withdraw his name as a candidate if the thing occurred and would thus break the slate. The greatest evation received by any of the stars went to Dr. Depew.

country folks in the hall climbed up on their chairs, waved their movable apparel and yelled. The doctor liked it. He got on the

platform and talked against time. He said a lot of pleasant things about everything and everybody, and expressed a bellef that this was the greatest, grandest and most enjoyable Convention b had ever attended. He made a pretty good campaign

speech, and got lots of applause. The doctor liked that, too. He touched on the Greater New York, Bulgaria and Kamschatka, and got more applause. He killed about twenty minutes, by



he amphitheatre where the delegates were grouped there was a small and select body of gentlemen who wanted to make trouble for Mr. Platt, and here and there in spots a scowling face among the delegates betokened the presnce of a shadow at the feast. All else was brightness and harmony in its most Everything Satisfactory.

was in external appearances the bossed. He said to an "Evening World" reporter:

ody of men," with an air that was half benign and expressive of great atisfaction,

There were cheers for Speaker Fish. comptroller Roberts and Mr. Platt. Mr. Platt got the most cordial reception. He-came right down to the baid-headed row in front of "The Evening World"

desk, and, after acknowledging the cheers, he unrolled a big bundle of newspapers and read the editorials and "You will give us a line on you man in the place, and read for fifteen minutes while the delegates were find.

During the minutes while the delegates were finding their seats, conversing once in a
while with Col. Epenetus Howe, who
had groomed his long, gray mustache
with wax and sat beside him. The New
York delegation had seats well back in pected to lead the fight for a liberal joined in it. Excise plank, were the length of the The routine business of selecting ofhall on the other side.
On the stage with Chairman Hackett

were Secretary John Kenyon, Col. Rube Fox, State Treasurer Calvin and the

the canary.

lins in the First New York District, Municipal Labor Congress of New York and that of Julius Mayer in place of City, were presented and referred. J. Stoat Passett

round of applicase:
All depublicans of New York in State Com
Then came notices of contests to Then came notices of contests in the

rention assembled, cordisily induces the administration of Gov. Levi P. Morton, and express the hope that his name may be presented to the National Republican Convention of 1896 as the Coule of the Republican representatives of the Empire State for the first place in the President President Convention of 1896 as the Empire State for the first place in the President President Collis forces had the certificates; the Pirst, where Mat Boyle wanted the depths thet.

Mr. Platt's State Convention was Twelfth, where Lafery Schuhman conWarner Miller, of Herkimer, was not The Convention has indersed Morton for President by acclamation.

This was the resolution as introduced the most harmonious, well-behaved to-day by Charles W. Bowen, of New body of machine followers that ever years they held. The New York confashing a convention, and gathered in a convention hall. Out of tests were the only ones of importance, repaired it. The platform, as originally

PRICE ONE CENT.

and the reading of the credentials occ Then the report of the Committee on Organization, naming for temporary Chairman Congressman Sherman, of the Twenty-Fifth Congressional District. was read.

Mr. Sherman in the Chair. Speaker Fish and Congressman Poole were appointed to escort Mr. Sherman to the chair. He was cordially greeted and made a response, and Mr. Platt ap-plauded what he said. The Congressman said:

The greatest city on the continent was absolutely controlled by a perfectly organized gang of political plunderers under the guidance of a master mind. Blackmall as systematic as it was horrible had brought about a condition of municipal rottenness and moral turpitude before which the civilized world stood against. In Brecklyn one man's will was law. His orders were executed, his favors dispensed, at the mar-rifice of the city's good name. McKane at Gravesend with brazen insolence, in fiagrant defance of law, limited his return of votes cast to he number required.

Troy was under the absolute control of a cotacle

of political thugs and murderers, "Blue-syst Billy" with unequalled assurance, controlled by legislation, when needed, the political deatiny of the growing city of the lake. And over all this ligarchy like the hundred-handed Briareus King David ruled.

We promised wholesome reforms in adiministra tion, clean legislation, enforcement of law, and proper regard for home rule and municipal reform. The promise has been kept, It has remained for the Cleveland Administra

ion to give the people a specimen of a continuost satisfactory Convention Mr. Platt our Summer junket at Government expense. The President upon the Indphin. . . mont in the Yel-"A most intelligent and representative exhibiting the beauties of the White Squadron to the belles of Mount Desert and Bar Harber sonian simplicity.

New York must stand with the Republican party; stand back of Gov. Morton as he exe-cutes the laws: back of Thomas B. Reed and the Republican majority. He will lead in the next Congress.
The Congressman's reference to the

Morton boom started a hurricane of ap-"You will give us a line on yourself," market reports. He was the coolest said a reporter to him. Mr. Platt winked

York delegation had seats well back in the body of the nall on the left-hand the body of the nall on the left-hand touch of Blaine's vanished hand and the side. The Eris fellows, who were exsound of his magic voice. Mr. Platt

ficers for the Convention consumed ten or fifteen minutes. The following were appointed officers of the Convention:

wives of the leaders of the party and those of some of the delegates.

Chairman Hackett tapped the desk three times for order, and asked Rev. Dr. Joseph Carry, rector of Bethesda Episcopal Church, of Saratoga, to pray for "all Republicans." The Rev. Dr. Carry did so.

Boss Platt shut his eyes and his face, too, with an expression like that on the face of the cat after he has eaten the carry.

Some of the Convention:

Vice Presidents 1, Edward Thompson; 2, William J. Water Day, E. William J. Water Day, E. William J. Water, 12, Lewis H. Bold; 16, John W. Lounsberry; 17, W. 1. Thoraton, 18, S. D. Coykendall; 18, John M. Parker; 22, L. E. Walleigh; 23, Thomas Adams; 24, Virgit K. Kellogg; 25, Samuel T. Ruster, 13, Lewis H. Lewis H. L. William J. Water; 21, William J. Water; 21, William J. Water; 21, William J. Water; 21, Lewis H. Bold; 16, John W. Lounsberry; 18, Lewis H. Bold; 16, John W. Lounsberry; 18, Lewis H. Bold; 16, John W. Lounsberry; 18, William J. Water; 21, Lewis H. Bold; 16, John W. Lounsberry; 18, Lewis H. Bold; 18, John W. Lounsberry; 19, John W. Parker; 22, Lewis H. Bold; 18, John W. Lounsberry; 19, John W. Parker; 22, Lewis H. Bold; 18, John W. Lounsberry; 19, John W. Parker; 22, Lewis H. Bold; 18, John W. Lounsberry; 19, John W. Parker; 22, Lewis H. Bold; 18, John W. Lounsberry; 19, John W. Parker; 22, Lewis H. Bold; 18, John W. Lounsberry; 19, John W. Parker; 22, Lewis H. Bold; 18, John W. Lounsberry; 19, John W. Parker; 22, Lewis H. Bold; 18, John W. Lounsberry; 19, John W. Parker; 22, Lew Following are the Committees:

mer delegation, which was at the back of the hall. Mr. Miller sat in the back row.

There was a ripple of excitement when the name of Job Hedges was called as a substitute for David C. Col-Recess was then taken until 3 o'clock

which time the Committee was ready to adopted unanimously, with round after the report.

There were hisses when the name of to give the committees an opportunity milholiand was read as a substitute for to prepare their reports. WARNER MILLER BOLTS.

The Ex-Senator Comes Out for an American Sabbath. (Special to The Evening World.)

CONVENTION HALL, SARATOGA, Sept. 17.



LAUTERBACH'S RED SHIRT.











MORTON FOR PRESIDENT.

The Republicans at Saratoga Name

Him for 1890.

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CONVENTION HALL, SARATOSIA, Sept. 12 The Convention has indorsed Morton



DEPEW AND PLATT GOSSIP IN COTTAGE NO. D-PRIVATE HEAD-QUARTERS.

Gs the basement of the United States Hotel.) MINE WORKS AS SMOOTH AS THAT ONE."



IN COTTAGE NO. S.-PLATT READING THE RIOT ACT TO A DELEGATE. (Sketched from life in his cottage.)



DELEGATE HUNTER OF KINGS COUNTY.